

THE PROPER STUDY FOR

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IS NATURE.**

Don't Make Mysteries of Common Things.

HAVE NO NEED OF SICKNESS.

Keep the Blood Pure by the Use of Radam's Microbe Killer.

IT IS NOT A DRUG.

It Is Two of Nature's Simplest Productions.

Several years ago, while William Radam, a doctor in Texas, was battling with plant parasites, he discovered that the swarms and clusters of insectiferous insects could not be radically destroyed by any outward application to leaf, stalk or root. The microbes that destroyed his choicest productions received life from the sap of the plant. To reach the millions that hung upon the leaves with tobacco smoke, to wash them away with acids, only made room for millions more that poured out from the diseased sap of the perishing plant. Very often, too, the remedies used to kill microbes left the tree or flower withered and lifeless.

Who has not noticed the same thing amongst animal creatures?

Some seemingly simple ailment shows itself. The doctor is called. The case is diagnosed; a prescription is written; the medicine is taken. Neither sufferer nor his friends have the least idea of the nature of the medicine given. In nine cases out of ten the patient grows worse, either with the ailment or its complications. Other diseases ensue themselves. Medical science necessarily enlarges the treatment. Any person forty years of age knows how much the practice of medicine has advanced since his childhood. It is progress, but it is "art is long," so is science. It has taken lectures, and lectures, and books, and great patience to gain a foothold for the germ theory of disease. William Radam, studying the life of his garden, instead of stuporous strides in the direction of the attainment of all good to humanity,

The fact of the matter is, if the blood is kept pure, disease is impossible.

One cannot even have that disagreeable, common ailment, a bad cold, if the blood is pure.

Impurities are absorbed from the air we breathe, the water we drink, the food we eat.

Nature always a vacuum—every atom of space comes with life. That old jingle, "Big seas have little fishes to bite 'em," is literally true.

It is very often happens the very drug prescribed does the very thing that microbes thrive upon. What makes the complications that spring from one simple ailment.

A people would think that a healthy, strong man or woman who did "never see a well day after having had a bad cold" is probably the simplest manifestation of diseased blood-blood with a few microbes at the proper remedy would destroy and leave the patient in a normal state.

But the proper remedy is not given. The practice of medicine is the majority of cases is a series of experiments. Once let it be known as a plain, self-evident truth that illness means germs in the blood let it be known that there is a simple, natural, harmless, and life will be rid of its greatest burden.

Materia Medica, as now practiced, is a most inexact science.

While William Radam studied and experimented with his surgery, his own health failed. Rheumatism, catarrh, and at last that dread of all the world, consumption, preyed upon him. His physicians gave him no hope of recovery. They had examined him to no purpose.

The microbes that blighted his trees and shrubs, a gorgeous rose and delicate lilies, were sapping his own life. His discoveries have proven it. He anticipated gas that slew the microbes in his own nursery also penetrated his lungs, and produced "strange exhilaration." It was the note of revenge to a dying man. The notice of a new lease of life.

A few more experiments with the gas that gave life and health to his patients—and it is a brave man at takes his own medicine—but this thing Will-

antiseptic gas. He tried some of the water on a
place of hurt. He drank the water and ate the

Send to the William Radam Microbe Killer Co.,
Laight st., New York city, for a fifty-page book
at will give full particulars of this wonderful
medicine, or Washington Agency, 1015 7th st. n.w.

will take place on the new quarter-of-a-
mile track. The program will consist of a
100, 220, 440, 880 yards and one-mile run-
ning contests, a one-mile walking contest,
rowing of shot, hammer throwing, 120-
yard hurdle, high jump and broad jump.

Howard University.
The following program has been arranged

ing: Declamation. G. W. Coffee: reading

Miss Moore; declamation, Miss Donges; debate, "Resolved, That the attendance of the Eureka should be made compulsory," affirmative, F. E. Baugh; negative, R. C. Kelly.

On October 21 Prof. J. Miller will deliver his third lecture in the university extension course on mathematics.

Catholic University.

The regular course of university sermons will begin the first Sunday in November.

Mrs. O'Connor, wife of Judge O'Connor of California, has presented \$10,000 to the university for the general endowment fund of the McMahon Hall.

The course of public lectures is now be-

The ceremony of matriculation took place

On Wednesday evening in the assembly room of the McMahon Hall. All the faculties and students were present, and an address was made by the rector to the students. On finishing Bishop Keane then addressed the students, and exhorted them and they came forward, signed the matriculation privileges and obligations, received a hearty welcome from the rector and a record of admission to the university courses. His ceremony is to be an annual one at the university. It is already in vogue at the University of Kentucky.

A large and valuable collection of books for the Greek library arrived at the university on Monday last.

Dr. Griffin, professor of chemistry in the McMahon Hall, is now busily engaged in

laboratories in order to begin work there next week.

GOOD ROADS CONFERENCE.

The Important Subjects Being Discussed at Atlanta.

The national road conference and road parliament was called to order at Atlanta, Ga., Thursday by Gen. Roy Stone, chief of the road division. Ex-Gov. L. K. Fuller of Vermont was elected temporary president and Major G. W. Whitby of Atlanta temporary secretary. Gov. Atkinson, being unable to attend, was represented by Prof. J. H. Hunneutt, who made the address of welcome. S. J. Alexander of Charlotte, N. C., responded in behalf of the conference. The committee on permanent organization

reported as permanent officers Gen. Roy Stone, Washington, president; Judge J. W.

An Exciting Episode.
The republican ratification meeting, held at Music Hall, Boston, last night, was interrupted by an episode which, while it lasted, was most exciting. It is claimed that the interruption was part of a deliberate attempt on the stampede the audience by calling for Senator Hoar and Congressman Ellijah Loring, neither of whom, it was alleged, could be permitted by the management to

as Lieut. Governor Wolcott was speaking some one in the gallery called for Senator

oar. A hundred voices replied in a shout or Congressman Morse. For the next five minutes the hall was filled with a babel of voices intermingled with the strains of the organ, and which was requested to play, the vigorous pounding of the presiding officer's gavel and the vociferous efforts of spectators to quiet the turbulent ones. At length the presiding officer made himself heard. Senator Hoar and Congressman Morse represented opposite sides of the A. P. A. question.

Gov. Greenhalge and the lieutenant governor were the principal speakers.